

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Dr. A. G. Wehrli Tells Students About Prophet

Professor of Theological School Gives Address on Amos in The College Auditorium, June 10.

Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, head of the Department of the Old Testament, of Eton Theological Seminary, of St. Louis, spoke in the Auditorium, Monday, at the 10:40 period, on the subject "Sins of Civilization."

His discussion was based on the Book of Amos, from which he drew parallels in modern civilization. Dr. Wehrli told how Amos, with an insight which saw that which was hidden from others, foresaw the downfall of Israel's civilization, due to its corrupt social practices. He showed the great skill and ingenuity of a prophet in his approach to the Israelites, and his masterful style and delivery in address.

In portraying the personality of Amos, the speaker brought out the strength of a character which could lift a man from the humblest class in a rigid cast system, into the delivery of a great world embracing message. Dr. Wehrli continued with the character portrayal by picturing the background of the prophet. He said that Amos was a herdsman, and a dresser of sycamore trees.

These two occupations necessitated travel, as the sycamore tree did not grow in the vicinity of the grazing lands. In his travels he became acquainted with the large cities of Israel, and their unjust social practices.

At this point Dr. Wehrli brought out the difference between the Oriental's method of thinking, and the method of the modern Westerner. He said that the Oriental had no mountain of generalities to bewilder him, but stayed close to the level of facts, and followed a clear and definite procedure in his thinking.

The speaker then told of the visions which appeared to Amos, upon his return from the cities. In one of his visions he saw Jehovah preparing a great plague of locusts, which in that day when methods of combating such evils were unknown, was indeed a curse. The prophet interpreted this vision as the imminent downfall of Israel. In another vision he saw a great fire consuming the world.

At first Amos tried to put away the visions that were troubling him, but after a period of struggle, he finally entered into active campaign against the evils of the day.

The call of God sent him north to the part of Israel over which Jeroboam ruled. There he proclaimed Israel's coming destruction. Dr. Wehrli compared the mission of Amos to that of the modern critic whose business it is to denounce the evil without suggesting the remedy. He was master of style, and his appeals were always short, powerful, and poetic in quality.

The speaker went on to describe the appearance of Amos at either Bethel or Samaria, both populous cities of Israel, where he spoke in the great central sanctuary of the city. He pictured Amos in his herdsman's clothes, addressing that great, milling, restless group, whose attention was held only by the oratorical powers of the speaker.

He approached them by proclaiming the coming destruction of the hated neighbor, Syria. Next he reminded them of the sins of Moab against Edom, working up to a climax, at which he condemned the sins of Israel.

Dr. Wehrli concluded by calling attention to the rhythmic quality of the book of Amos which can be scanned and the beats recognized as in poetry.

William Maple Visits the College

William "Bill" Maple B. S., 1925, made a short visit at the College Saturday morning, June 8. Mr. Maple and wife, formerly Miss Evelyn Raines, and daughter Evelyn Louise, returned from Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., Friday.

Mr. Maple will do graduate work in Journalism at the University of Missouri this summer. Mrs. Maple and daughter will remain in Maryville with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines.

The Child Psychology class has been divided into two groups. Miss Frances Holiday will teach one group and Miss Kathryn Franken will teach the other division.

Pauline Parr Does Social Service Work

Miss Pauline Parr, a former student and the daughter of True D. Parr, of the Board of Regents, is at present in charge of the social service work in the City Hospital at Louisville, Kentucky.

Miss Parr has a staff of eight assistants and is busy writing as well as doing practical work. Her work includes teaching sociology to the young doctors enrolled in the Medical University which has control of the City Hospital.

Administration Body of School Meets June 11

Few Changes Are Made in Routine of College Board of Regents Re-elect Officers and Faculty.

Re-election of the faculty, authorization of the establishment of a kindergarten and re-election of officers comprised the important business transacted by the board of regents of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College June 10. All the members of the board were present except B. G. Voorhees, St. Joseph; Chas. A. Lee, state superintendent of schools who is an ex-officio member, and Miss Laura Schmitz, Chillicothe.

Dr. Jesse Miller of Maryville, who recently was re-appointed to the board by Governor Henry S. Caulfield, was re-elected president of the board of regents. Mr. Voorhees was re-elected vice-president and W. A. Rickenbode, business manager of the College, was re-elected secretary.

The board recessed until July 1 when bids will be received for the College depository and at this time the treasurer of the College will be named V. E. Bird is the present treasurer.

The board of regents authorized President Uel W. Lamkin to establish a kindergarten at the College here, effective September 1. President Lamkin announced that Miss Chloe Millikan will be in charge of the kindergarten.

Establishment of this department at the College is the first step taken by the institution in pre-school education.

Later announcements will be made as to whom may be admitted and how applications may be made for enrollment in the kindergarten.

For this year, Mr. Lamkin said that the pupils admitted will have to be 5 years old by January 1, 1930.

With the re-election of the College faculty President Lamkin announced the new members of the faculty who have been elected.

V. A. Newcomb, who had been elected for the summer term, was elected by the regents for a permanent instructor in the commerce department.

He will teach classes in bookkeeping and accounting and other courses.

E. W. Mounce, recently admitted to the bar of the state, who will go to the University of Chicago the last half of the summer term to complete work on an L. L. B. degree, has been made chairman of the commerce department.

He succeeds L. M. Eck, formerly of

(Continued on Page 3)

Group Gives Shower for Miss Mary Keith

Miss Keith, who has recently moved to one of the apartments in the now Coist apartment house, "Bon Air," was given a kitchen shower by a group of her friends, Monday evening. The entertainment of the evening was provided by Miss Blanchan and Miss Maida Taylor, who gave the group a picnic and a delightful picnic supper in College park.

A remarkable thing about the shower was that without consultation on the part of the givers, there was no duplication of gifts. The articles presented to Miss Keith included among others a tea-kettle, a percolator, a cream-whip, an egg-beater, a paring knife, a dish-pan, dish-cloths, a dish-mop, a "chore-girl," a clothes-line, and many other articles of kitchen equipment.

After the picnic, the group went down to inspect the apartment and to spend the evening with Miss Keith and Miss Criswell, who is this summer sharing the apartment.

Those present were: Misses Blanchan, Taylor, DeLuce, Dow, Bowman, Fisher, Dykes, Martindale, Schulze, Goodheart, Smith, Keith, and Criswell.

Library Rules Are Announced By Mr. Wells

Regulations for Use of Library by All Students Are Made for Summer Term of College.

Mr. Wells, librarian, announces some important library regulations which should be observed by all students in school this summer.

The library will open on school days from half past six o'clock in the morning until ten o'clock at night. On Saturdays it will be open from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon.

The east side of the library should be used only by students who are using library books. Students using their regular text books should study in the west side of the library. Reference books for certain classes will be placed on the gallery although any of the students may study there.

Books which are not on reserve may be checked out of the library. Books on reserve should be used in the east side of the library and should be returned to the charging desk. Students should never return books to the shelves.

Students leaving the east side and entering west side of library should show books to the librarian at the desk as each student must sign for the library books taken out of the east side.

Various publishing companies have books on display in the small room back of the library. In the same room there are many books for sale by the College. Students may look at these books any time. Ask the librarian about these books.

Magazines may be checked out of library for home reading. A student should not ask for more than one magazine at a time. County papers should be returned to the proper boxes and not left on the tables.

Noise in the library is unnecessary. Rubber matting will soon be placed on the steps leading into the library and students who develop library manners will help make the room one of study. A chime has been placed in the door just outside the library and students will find this convenient to use when returning books, especially if the library is closed or they do not need other reference books.

If books are not returned by eight o'clock on the date they are due, a charge of twenty-five cents for each day over due will be made against the student. This fee will be taken from the book deposit. No fines are collected in the library. All students should watch the list posted at various times on the bulletin board and see

FORTHCOMING EVENTS.

June 14—Faculty Reception to students. (Friday Evening, 8-9)

June 19—Baseball Game.

Play, (A Marriage of Convenience)

June 20—2:30 p. m. Coffe Miller (Matinee, A Scrap of Paper)

June 20—8:00 p. m. Coffe Miller Play, (Mice and Men)

June 28—School Dance or Party

June 29—Saturday Regular School

Wor, (Make Up)

July 2—Evening, Strickland Gillian

July 3—Afternoon Baseball

July 4—Holiday

July 5—Holiday (Providing Student Body Meets Condition)

July 10—Baseball Game

July 11 and 12—Picture Show (College Auditorium)

July 13—Saturday, College Trip

July 19—Friday, School Dance

July 20—College Trip

July 25 and 26—Picture Show (College Auditorium)

Coffer-Miller Players to Be Here June 19

Players Will Present Three Plays in College Auditorium June Nineteenth and Twentieth.

The Coffe-Miller Players are to

give three plays in the College Auditorium on June 19 and 20. The cast

consists of Miss Martha Miller and

Mr. Jess Coffe, leaders of the company, Clarence Westerland, Miner Co.

burn, Warrington Winters, Christine

Hilene, Nelle Childs, and Ernest Rock-

ford. This group of players will pre-

sent three plays "A Marriage of Con-

venience," "A Scrap of Paper," and

"Mice and Men." Vignette sets will

be used for the production of all the

plays.

"A Marriage of Convenience" by Du-

mas, which will be presented the first

evening, June 19, is a comedy which

fits admirably with the Coffe-Miller

repertoire. It affords Miss Martha

Miller and Mr. Jess Coffe parts for

which they are magnificently suited.

The story, briefly, concerns the Comte

de Candale who marries for conven-

ience the beautiful daughter of General

Torigny. The Comte cares little for his

wife. The rather flat domestic rela-

tionship is further aggravated by the

untimely appearance of an old suitor

of the Comte's wife, the Chevalier de

Valelos, but she explains to him that

love between them now is impossible.

But the Chevalier does not want to

see it that way. In order to appease

him, the Comtesse agrees to play upon

the harpsichord, a love song, while he

listens under her window. It is be-

neath his wife's window one evening

that the Comte stumbles upon the love

denied Chevalier. The Comte at once

suspects infidelity. From now on the

Comte makes life very miserable for

the Chevalier and finally through a

series of clever situations, he brings

the whole matter to light. In the

meantime, the Comtesse and Comte

have become violently enamored of

each other. General Torigny in order

to insure their affection for each other

hints at a divorce, and this suggestion

only tends to bring man and wife in

closer harmony and that, of course, is

as the General wishes. Needless to

say, the marriage of convenience turns

out to be one of pure love.

"Scrap of Paper," by Sardou, which

will be presented the second afternoon,

is thought by many theatre-goers, to be

the finest play they have ever seen.

Well the Sardou play is by no means

a piece of dramaturgy for the young

playwright of today to follow. Never-

theless, we can agree with the old play-

(Continued on Page 4)

Informal Reception Is Held by Faculty

An informal reception for new facul-

ty members was held in Social Hall,

Friday, June 7, from four to six o'clock.

Peonies, delphinium, and roses from

the campus were used as decorations.

Miss Goodheart presided at the punch

The Northwest Missourian
Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will not be afraid to stand up for College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

A Musical Afternoon
As the musicians make their appearance on the stage there is a hubbub of comment from the audience. The pompadour and triumphant mustache and air of the handsome violinist attract the fair romantic sex at first glance. The cellist is unfortunately fat and wears a black barbarous-looking beard, his appearance provoking those of lighter thought to snicker and convulsions. The gowns of the pianist and second violinist are suffered to a critical examination by the feminine members present. As one artist rises to announce the piece the audience settles itself to catch the sound. He names the number to be played, speaking in a slightly foreign accent, and the name is repeated around the audience.

As the music begins the newness of the situation holds the audience, and they are content to watch the maneuvers of the musicians. The pianist entertains some of the audience with her mannerisms or the marvelous speed of her fingers. The violinist uses any peculiar habits, such as lifting the shoulders, or a nervous twitch of the head, can easily cause some group somewhere to break out in hysterical gasps and chokings. The music lover sits in silent meditation letting himself go under the charm of the music, his heart at peace with the world, when, in the midst of his reverie breaks a "pst! pst! pst!" from two aged spinsters nearby. Their whispers rise with the crescendo, becoming bolder and rising to a murmur, and then in the lull of the music dying down again. The sensitive listeners mood becomes morbid with the eternal "pst"s" in his ears. His heart is filled with murderous and malicious thoughts which wrench his soul. Peace is no longer for him. It may be true that "music hath power to soothe the savage breast," but he is beyond all comfort. He is divided between trying to listen to the music and choking the irritating disturbers. A mean look over his shoulder has no effect on them. They are senseless creatures, unmindful alike of any sight or sound except their own.

Let us turn from this painful scene to others in the audience blessed with the power of silence, at least. The music is now approaching the end, gradually rising and bursting into a grand, passionate climax. Someone yawns. In the rear of the auditorium a girl rises and a dozen necks crane toward her departing figure, everyone afraid of losing one detail of her appearance. The music is now dying down and comes to a close, the last soft notes being played by the violin. It is over. For a moment the audience remains dumb and then comes to the realization that the music has stopped playing. They commence to applaud loudly. Everyone grabs for his wraps and prepares to leave. The following conversation may be heard, "Yes, so nice to be out—can't stay in the house." No one mentioned music although all had heard it.

(Ollie Whitaker)

Success or Failure
Will you be a success or a failure? In this day of progress, machinery, invention, trained minds, and splendid chances how many will be rich or self-supporting at sixty-five years of age?

Perhaps statistics upon this subject will prove of interest to some. U. S. government figures show that out of every one hundred men who start out to earn a living at the age of twenty-five, there are six dead, thirty-seven just struggling along, thirty-seven barely earning a living, ten comfortably

wealthy men, and ten rich men when they reach the age of thirty-five. Now, it is understood that this will not hold good in all instances but as a rule these figures are somewhere near the truth. Again when this hundred men reach the age of forty-five, there are only three wealthy men left of the ten and only one of the rich men remain. The dead has increased from four to sixteen leaving at least four out of the twenty rich and wealthy at the age of thirty-five, who have lost their riches. Why they lost their money is, of course, a case for conjecture. Several things might have happened. One reason given on for people losing their wealth is the lack of a foundation for knowing how to handle money. Another reason given is that the four unlucky ones might have gotten a little over confident and "splurged" into the melting pot of business a little too deeply. These two reasons for losing wealth after having gained it are very generally given.

Now the reader may ask, what has become of the two middle classes, those in poverty and those barely making a living. Fifteen are left of the thirty-seven in poverty and the amount of those barely making a living has mounted from thirty-seven to sixty-five. To make a long story short we will hurry through the next twenty years by merely stating that the ranks stay about the same except that the number who were barely getting along decrease and the number of those in poverty and dead mounts upward.

The age of sixty-five, when the well preserved man is still going strong, is the age of reckoning. Thirty-six of the one hundred who started out with strong bodies and minds at the age of twenty-five are dead. What a pity when they should be living and in their prime. Disease has told its tale but greater than disease that king of all murderers, worry, has planted the sign of a tombstone upon the graves of his victims. Fifty-four of the one hundred are financial wrecks, living on the charity of the county, state, or their children. Five are barely making a living, and four are wealthy. The lonely one, rich man who was rich at the age of twenty-five and the only one to keep his riches throughout his entire life is still alive, rich and may be happy.

Here are the figures. Set down a moment with your pencil and paper and figure them out. Ninety of the one hundred who started out at the age of twenty-five are utter failures at the age of sixty-five. Only ten are still going and at least five of this ten must totter on, in order to live. No comforts for them. It is still the old grind from early morning to late at night. Only five out of the hundred learned the rules of the game, played it right. Will you learn the rules of this game of life before you are twenty-five, so that you can play a successful hand?

Mrs. Mary Esther Murphy O'Banion, B. S., 1927, who taught in the Hopkins High School last year, has been employed to teach in the high school at Worth next year. She is writing insurance for the New York Life Insurance Company this summer.

Jessie Z. Murphy, B. S., 1921, who is principal and instructor in teachers training in the Grant City, High school, was at the College Friday for a short time. She is working on her master's degree at Missouri University.

Mr. Wells has kindly reserved the balcony of the library for students of Child Psychology. All students taking this course may find reference books on the shelves on the balcony. Students should endeavor to keep the books in place.

Miss Dykes had as luncheon guests, last Friday, Dr. Frank R. Reade, of Georgia Polytechnic, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ford, and Miss Llewellyn MacCafferty, of Chicago, who was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Ford.

Miss Eva Margaret Frank, a former S. T. C. student, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Frank. She returned Sunday evening to Columbia where she will attend summer school at Missouri University.



DORMITOBY SPREADS DEMAND

GOOD FOOD

When Mother fails to send a box just call to Reuillard's and ask for cakes, pecan rolls, doughnuts, or try some of our specials.

Reuillard's Bakery

Over the Library Desk

The college library is striving to serve the student body and faculty to the best of its ability. Because of the increased enrollment more chairs and tables have been put into use. The books for reference reading in child psychology have been placed on the balcony. Students are asked to leave the balcony free for the use of those classes.

The four class queens, Sharlyne Quals, senior; Pauline Andrews, junior; Marjorie Brown, sophomore, and Geraldine Hunt, freshman, each have a full page picture in the Tower.

or's union, the "Growlers," and the Green and White Peppers.

A sub-section, "Talent," contains pictures of the debate squad, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, Writers club, Dramatic club, and senior plays.

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BOOK REVIEWS

The first three reviews are by Joseph Auslander and were published in Lauriat's Book Review. Joseph Auslander is one of the younger American poets of distinction. He is the author of "Cyclops Eye" and "Sunrise Trumpets."

1. CAVENDER'S HOUSE. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. Macmillan. \$2.

It is difficult to believe that the poet who, by the bonds of spiritual geography as well as calendar, belongs with yesterday's Yankee generation, is also one of our most contemporaneous and vital poets. When we consider Robinson's extraordinary prestige and his expanding popularity, we are apt to overlook the years of neglect and poverty; we are apt to forget that the author of "Tristam" published his first volume of poems in 1897, five years after Kipling's "Barrack Room Ballads" began its best-selling career; we are apt to divorce the unread poet of "The Children of the Night" and the somewhat less unread poet of "Captain Craig" and "The Town Down the River" from the suddenly famous creator of "The Man Against the Sky."

Ah well, so it goes. And here we have him in "Cavender's House," continuing his explorations into the tortured minds and souls of men, performing that same fastidious and shadowy surgery which he has always delighted in with its implications and its snare and its blind unintentions and its heart-eating deadlocks and proud pitiful defeats. What he did with "Miniver Cheevy" and "Cliff Klinengagen" and "Richard Cory" (terse ancestors of the "Spoon River" characters), with "Flammonde" and "Avon's Harvest" and "Roman Bartholow," he does again with "Cavender's House."

Strangely enough, there is in this latest study of a man's internal disintegration, very much the same mixture of fear and hate, the same silent drive of conscience, the same haunting sense of reality in cold moonlight, more real somehow for being slightly bowdished, as we feel and find in the best of his more sombre investigations. The actual details of the tragedy between Cavender and his wife are always implicit, often blurred, sometimes lost in the darkness of the impeachment and in that intense economic process which is Robinson's peculiar and perilous habit. But the poetry is never absent. It flashes under the astringent and steady lines like heat lightning with vivid fringe: All heat lightning with vivid fringe:

He could hear silence like a multitude Of silences, and all apprised of him. There was a silence that was watching him, And there was one that listened like a spider,

Hearing his thoughts, and holding them to tell To demons that would likely come for him. When they saw fit to come. He shivered, and a mist was on his forehead, Cold, as if death had touched him and withdrawn

His touch unwillingly.

ANGELS' AND EARTHLY CREATURES.

By Elinor Wylie. Knopf. \$2.50.

This is without question the best of Elinor Wylie's books, the fullest and richest, being the truest, of her contributions to our poetry. It is at once the testament of her mortality and the document of her immortality.

Never before, save in the flame that broke darkly and rarely through the scrupulous net, has she given so much of herself as a woman and a poet. The emotion of it had always been and could not help being, leashed and alert and clinched; but it is no longer kenned in exquisite rhetoric or chained in silken euphuism. It speaks out, no less succinct; but for more simple and far more accessible.

The scheme of this new volume is, like its predecessor, rather heavy and artificial. It bristles with angles and attitudes, with perplexities and cross-currents and passions and dark insanities and darker sanities and intricate destinies. It really amounts to a series of monologues—or better, to one prodigious monologue—in the form of confessions by the several members of Elinor Murray's jury—confessions that will presumably shed light upon the meaning and direction of life. There is no denying occasional grandeur of expression, occasional vitality of characterization, occasional sublimity of insight. Masters is consumed with what we must applaud as a serious—perhaps too serious—purpose. He dares to be didactic. He declares himself under high moral auspices. He espouses the most ancient and the most accurate function of the poet—that of priest and prophet.

But while all this is honest and praiseworthy enough, it sinks under its own weight. It succumbs to an utterly humorless dead cargo of gravity. There is none of that flaming music, that vivid revelation, that brilliantly caustic condemnation, that harsh and infinitely compassionate katharsis which made those first monologues of "The Spoon River Anthology" so dramatically true, so lyrically memorable. One hungers for another "Pauline Barrett" or "Washington McNeely," another "Shack Dye" or even "Carl Hamblin"; most of all for those terrific affirmations, those colossal silhouettes of ecstasy and prophecy which burned "Ann Rutledge" and "Lucinda Matlock" and "Isaiah Beethoven" into the soul's core.

Although these words are false, none shall prevail To prove them in translation less than true Or overthrow their dignity, or undo the faith implicit in fabulous tale The ashes of this error shall exhale Essential verity, and two by two Lovers devout and loyal shall renew The legend, and refuse to let it fail. Even the bertayer and the fond deceived, Having put off the body of this death, Shall testify with one remaining breath, From spumeless demand to be believed These words are true, although at intervals The unfaithful clay contrive to make them false, or whether it is in the "Little Elegy" which shuts this book upon a fragrant chilled flower:

Without you No rose can grow; No leaf be green If never seen Your sweetest face; No bird have grace Or power to sing; Or anything Be kind, or fair, And you nowhere.

Elinor Wylie, is by this, her final and, alas, posthumous declaration, assured of her indisputable place among the poets of all time.

THE FATE OF THE JURY. By Edgar Lee Masters. Appleton. \$2.50.

This long and thickly knitted narrative poem, in the garrulous tradition of Browning and Wordsworth, continues the business of "Domesday Book," Taking up the tragedy of Elinor Murray, the probing into her life and violent death finished, it deals with the reverberations after the inquest as they beat upon the coroner's soul and involve the seven men of the jury. It is in effect, a sequel and an expansion of what Masters intended in "Domesday Book" to be "a spiritual census of America."

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Ruby Goodwin, B. S., 1927, who has been teaching in the junior high school, Fort Madison, Iowa, has been employed to teach English in the high school at Harlan, Iowa, next year. She is attending the College this summer.

Mrs. Rhoda K. Doolin, B. S. and B. A., 1923, of Gallatin, joined Miss Shephard, of the College faculty, when she started to Europe and will travel this summer with her. They will attend a meeting of the World Federation of the Education Association to be held in Geneva, Switzerland. They attended a similar convention held in Toronto, Canada, two years ago.

Spalding School Is Monument to Jane Neil's Work

This School Helps Crippled Children to Help Themselves—Vocational Guidance is given.

Those who have followed the work of Jane Neil, for many years Principal of the Spalding School in Chicago, believe that the new Spalding School, with capacity for accomodating 1000 crippled children, is an excellent monument to her industry and imagination. And if anyone doubts the possibility of accomplishing practically every thing that needs to be done in helping the most severely crippled children to help themselves, he should visit the Spalding School and renew his faith.

Miss Neil has always maintained that spastic children are aided tremendously by special education and that much more can be done for them than laymen generally suppose. To this end she has provided every possible type of physical and occupational therapy as well as trained and experienced teachers for those that are below the average mentality.

An interesting feature of the work at Spalding is the grouping of the children according to their physical and mental handicaps. In this way they are working out their particular problems in conjunction with well organized social service department. At the same time they are taking up the question of prevacational guidance at an early age so as to consider their future in the light of their handicap. And even though they may not guide them vocationally at this early age, are considering every possible feature that may be of assistance in planning their future work.

Among the many interesting types of physical equipment which are provided for these children is an immense swimming pool where they are taught muscular control and self confidence. This is a feature that has been applied for many years now in the treatment of infantile paralysis cases, but one that is only now gaining wide recognition as of particular value in the treatment of spastic paralysis. The work has become so highly developed at Spalding and has been carried on in such a scientific manner, that they are gaining recognition both at home and abroad as pioneers in this connection. Such treatment has already been attempted in Missouri in a modest way and we firmly believe that it should be encouraged to a greater extent even if expensive equipment is out of the question.

Lucille Airy, B. S., 1925, who teaches commercial work in the Southside High School in Omaha, is at home in Maryville for the summer.

Mrs. Early, who is the superintendent of the Worth County schools, went home for the week-end to give teachers' examinations.

The Coffer-Miller Players

will present

THREE PLAYS

June 19 and 20

A Marriage of Convenience
First Night

A Scrap of Paper
Matinee of 20th

Mice and Men
Second Night

Major Coupon or 50c

Reuillard's Bakery

Librarians Are Entertained at Washington, D.C.

Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh Go to Washington, D. C. to Attend Library Conference.

Mr. C. E. Wells and Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, who have charge of the College Library, attended the American Library Association's meeting which was held in Washington, D. C., the week of May 18 to 21. They reported that the meeting was a great success and were pleased with the delightful trip and instructive speeches and pleasant experiences which they enjoyed there, one of which was being in the group of delegates when President Hoover joined them to have his picture taken. They saw some wonderful exhibits of complete library equipment and a great many of the newest books, especially reference books.

While in Washington, D. C., they saw Harold Bellows whose wife is a daughter of Mr. J. R. Brink, of Maryville, who was formerly connected with the College. Mr. Bellows is president of the Bellows Reeve Publishing Co., which publishes the book of *Rural Life*, that is in the College library.

Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh visited Arlington, Mt. Vernon, both houses of Congress, and other places of interest to travelers in Washington, D. C. They were luncheon guests of Congressman David Hopkins of this Congressional district. Other guests at this luncheon were Miss Mary Reichert, of the Reference Library of St. Joseph; and Mr. I. R. Bundy, head of the St. Joseph Library.

Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh report that they were delightfully entertained at the headquarters of the National Education Association. They attributed the fine hospitality shown them through this department to the fact that President Lanigan of the College is also president of the National Educational Association.

Mr. Jay Morgan, editor of the National Education Association Journal, took them for ride over the city and to visit Lincoln Memorial.

Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh attended various group meetings and dinners as well as the regular program numbers. Miss Brumbaugh attended the all library school luncheon Thursday night, May 16, of the University of Illinois Library School of Urbana, Illinois. More than two hundred fifty of the graduates of this school were present at this dinner.

Mr. Wells and Miss Brumbaugh report that many of the librarians over the country, who attended the meeting, are taking their vacations at this time and will visit other places of interest over the country before returning to work.

During the meeting of the Association, two numbers of the Conference Chronicle, publications of the association were published. In these publications were printed the names of more than twenty-five hundred names of delegates who attended from five nations and forty-five states. This was the record for attendance at the association which has met 51 times. In these papers were published various pictures and speeches which were taken at the meeting. In one of the pictures Mr. Well's picture appears with that of a group. In the same paper the picture of Mr. Eric Kelly, professor at Dartmouth College appears. Mr. Kelly won the Newberry award. The Conference Chronicle has the following to say concerning Mr. Kelly.

"The Trumpeter of Krakow," by Prof. Eric P. Kelly of Dartmouth College, won for this author the 1929 Newberry Medal awarded by the Children's Librarians' Section. Miss Carrie E. Scott, chairman, presented the medal, which is the gift of Frederick G. Melcher, of New York.

A medieval trumpet sent by the Polish government for the occasion was blown by Arthur Whitcomb, second leader of the U. S. Marine Band, as a part of the presentation ceremonies. Attached to the trumpet was a parchment scroll bearing the following inscription in Polish which states:

"The Archiv Department of the City of Krakow hereby testifies that this trumpet has been used since immemorial times to sound the heynal from the tower of Our Lady Mary in Krakow."

"The trumpet is the property of the fire department of the city of Krakow."

"There are engraved on the trumpet names of trumpeters who have sounded the heynal from the Lady Mary Tower."

Professor Kelly, who teaches American literature and a course in Slavic backgrounds of literature at Dartmouth was formerly in newspaper work. In 1918 he was in relief work with the Polish legions of France and went with them back to Poland. In 1925 he was invited by the Kosciusko Foundation to teach at the University of Krakow, Poland, and it was there that the story of The Trumpeter of Krakow grew out of the darkness of the Polish nights.

with the trumpet song, the heynal, sounding each hour from the tower of the Church of Our Lady Mary.

Mr. Wells reported that a good deal was said about the promotion of county libraries. Many of the counties are establishing these libraries which deliver truck loads of books to the various smaller towns of the county, thus rendering modern library service to thousands of people. The Bookmobile, which is a miniature library on wheels, has been traveling through various states demonstrating this service. The Chronicle has the following to say concerning the Bookmobile:

* THE BOOKMOBILE
(This head tells the story to librarians.)
The last time we heard of the bookmobile it was stuck in a ditch down south and was being pulled out by two brawny horses we were surprised therefore the other day to have our taxi swerve out of its path for a big blue obstacle on new york avenue what said to our driver is that ah dunno said he but ah find out for you man for the taxi drivers in washington are very polite so pretty soon he came back and said that man is bookmobile oh said we and said he it is being sponsored by the national association of book publishers, the american booksellers association, gaylord brothers, the h. r. huntington company, the h. w. wilson company and the r. r. bowker company for the taxi drivers in washington also have very good memories so we got out and the meter read thirty-five cents but we paid forty cents on account of having an expense account then we went over to see mr. brockman who runs the bookmobile and said why are you here and he said we want librarians to know the best and newest library tools we want you to meet mr. stewart and then mr. stewart said that the bookmobile was at the disposal of library commissions and librarians and especially librarians who are interested in county library campaigns and that it goes into apparently inaccessible spots in order to let country people actually see what it is they are being asked to vote for and gets stuck not the country people which would be bad grammar but the bookmobile as it did down south which isn't english either so then it was time to go to a meeting of the bibliographical society of america and we went

Mr. Wells is looking forward to the time when Nodaway County will establish a better library service for its people.

Miss White Is to Attend Conference

Miss Elizabeth White, of the education department of the College, will leave Maryville for Des Moines, Iowa, Thursday, June 13, to attend a regional conference of supervisors of rural schools of the Midwestern states. The conference will be held at Hotel Savery, June 14 and 15.

Participants in the conference will come from the District of Columbia and eleven States: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Wisconsin. They will include, besides the U. S. Commissioner of Education, other representatives from the Bureau of Education; Chief State education officers; the President of the Department of Rural Education, National Education Association; State and county rural school supervisory officials; presidents of and professors of education in teachers colleges; an elementary principal; and a county librarian.

The topics to be considered concern special types of assistance needed by beginning teachers; essentials of effective supervisory programs; educational needs of subnormal children in rural areas; duties of rural school principals; and contributions of teacher-preparing institutions, State departments of education, and county libraries to the solution of supervisory problems.

The forthcoming conference is the fifth regional supervisory conference called by the U. S. Bureau of Education. Preceding conferences were held in Nashville, Tennessee; Raleigh, North Carolina; New Orleans, Louisiana; and New York City. It is expected that the June, 1929, conference will point the way to an intensive attack upon the specific problems similar to those indicated above which are urgently needed in the interests of equalization of educational opportunity for rural children.

Miss Dora B. Smith entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, June 11, at the Country Club, complimentary to Miss Holwig and Miss Hopkins, who are leaving soon. Guests were Miss Painter, Miss Schutt, Miss Barnard, Miss Hudson, Miss Orel Holwig and the honor guests.

June Magazine Prints Article by Mr. Mehus

Journal of Education publishes article written by College Instructor on Education.

Mr. O. Myking Mehus, instructor in social science at the College, has an article in the June 3, number of the Journal of Education, a magazine published in Boston, Massachusetts.

The magazine is outstanding in that some of the leading educators of today, such as, John J. Tigert, former commissioner of education and J. L. Hosie, of Columbia University, and others are contributors.

Mr. Mehus was honored by being asked to contribute with several other authors and writer on the subject, "Are High Schools Sufficiently Democratic?"

The article is as follows:

By O. MYKING MEHUS
Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville.

We should like to be able to answer this question in the affirmative, but when we face the facts we are forced to give a negative answer. Democracy in our high schools must necessarily mean equality of educational opportunity. At the present time we do not have equal educational opportunities for all our children. In too many cases the mere accident of the geographical location of the child's place of birth determines whether or not he will be able to secure a high school education.

In the state of Missouri the State Teachers Association has made a thorough study of the inequalities of the ability to support high schools in the different sections of our state. This study shows that in the 56 school districts in Missouri which maintain first-class high school the assessed valuation per pupil in average daily attendance varies from more than \$20,000 per pupil in average daily attendance to less than \$700. This study further shows that 233 districts have an assessed valuation of more than \$4,105 per student and 233 high school districts have less than this amount. If we take the twenty-two first-class high school districts that show the largest wealth per student in average daily attendance, we find that by levying the constitutional maximum for teachers' wages and incidental expense these districts could raise from \$100 to \$206 for each pupil in average daily attendance. This amount decreases until we find that there are sixty-one first-class high school districts which could raise with the maximum levy only from \$7 to \$20 for each pupil in average daily attendance.

The eighty-eight second-class high school districts show about the same variation. With the maximum levy eight of these districts would have less than \$20 per pupil in average daily attendance, while ten would have more than \$100 per pupil. A maximum levy would produce \$176 per student for the wealthiest district and only \$10.84 for the poorest district.

Practically the same conditions are found among the 216 districts maintaining third-class high schools. The maximum levy would produce less than \$20 per pupil in thirteen districts, while the same levy would produce more than \$100 in eighteen districts. The poorest district could produce only \$9.35 per

pupil, while the wealthiest district could produce \$258 with the same levy.

These differences in financial abilities lead naturally to differences in educational opportunities. One county with an assessed valuation of \$1,857 per inhabitant has sixty students enrolled in high school for each 1,000 persons living in the county, while another county with an assessed valuation of \$511 per inhabitant has only ten students enrolled in high school for each 1,000 persons living in the county. Does this mean democracy?

Today we are realizing as never before that education is no longer a local community affair, but that the education of the youth of the land is a state responsibility. Today we know that a child who has been brought up in a community too poor to give it adequate educational opportunities may leave that community later and become a liability or a menace to some other community. Therefore in order to safeguard every community of our country we must insist on equal educational opportunities.

Unfortunately the inequalities found in Missouri can be duplicated in every state of the Union. When only one-half of the young people of high school age are found in our high schools we must realize that our high schools are not sufficiently democratic. Possibly this is partly due to the antiquated and obsolete college preparatory course yet to be found in so many of our high schools, but most certainly a large percentage of young people are not attending high school because of the lack of adequate educational opportunities.

We have wealth enough in our country to give every boy and girl a high school education. Our high schools cannot be said to be thoroughly democratic until that ideal is reached.

Things got a bit warm at the Administration Building Wednesday afternoon, but to the disappointment of certain nervous persons and to the embarrassment of others, nothing burned down. Without much imagination we rather believe that many had that burning sensation of chagrin, when without due deliberation they prepared to see a fire and fight a fire but there was no fire.

Miss Franken, without proper psychological analysis of the situation rushed to the telephone for specific details. Mr. Somerville lost his dignity in a wild scramble down the stairs with a bucket of water to quench that fire! Mr. Phillips, though quite anxious for all concerned maintained his equilibrium. (Quite exasperating to have a fire and not be able to attend because of duties elsewhere, isn't it?)

And all this just because of a bit of advertising. The city authorities had loaned the fire truck to the Omaha baseball team for their taxi to the ball grounds at the College.

The game, which opened at three o'clock, proved to be full of thrills for the thousand fans who scrambled for seats in the grandstand. Both teams accredited themselves very well in their playing and the future looks bright for the Maryville team. In spite of their losing the game to Omaha, the home team showed some fast work in getting the ball around the diamond and promise to do better in the future.

The final score was: Omaha Fire Department, five; Maryville, three.

Misses Anna Gorsuch, Edith Reynolds, Alice and Bertha Nelson spent last weekend at their homes in Gullford.

Life History of Instructors Is Published

The Northwest Missourian Plans to Start A Brief Record of The Lives of The College Teachers.

The Northwest Missourian plans to tell the College and community something of the lives of the instructors in the College, and perhaps something of the life history of several of the students enrolled. It is thought that this will prove interesting to both instructors and students, and may even help students form a guidance standpoint to make decisions in planning their careers. Some of the students attending school this summer have also attended other schools and traveled in several states. This should be of interest it is thought to both the instructors of these students and others in the College.

It is planned to start a brief record of the lives of the instructors of the College. A start has been made in the department of commerce and business administration of which department, Mr. E. W. Mounce has recently been appointed chairman. At our request Mr. Mounce gives the following bit of life history.

Mr. E. W. Mounce, was born at Fredericksburg, Missouri. His High school work was taken in the Academy of Marvin College, Fredericksburg, Missouri.

He was a student in Marvin College during the school year 1914-1915; and at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, during the school year 1915-16. He graduated from Marvin College, Junior College, in 1917. Joined the U. S. Navy in 1917. He graduated from the Business Department, Marvin College, May 1919. He entered the University of Missouri in Sept. 1919. Graduated from the School of Business Administration in 1921 with the degree of B. S. in Business Administration. He was also granted an A. B. degree of B. S. in Arts and Science. Entered the graduate school and took the degree of Master of Arts in Political Science and History, in 1922. Took further graduate work on Ph. D. degree that summer. In Sept. 1922, he went to William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. as Professor of History and Political Science and remained there until 1925. During the summer of 1923 he taught Government at the State Teachers College, Warrington, Mo. During the school year 1925-26 he was Professor of Political Science at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. In September 1926 he entered the law school at the University of Missouri and remained there for two years, spending the summers in the law school at the University of Kansas. While studying at the University of Missouri he gave courses in Government College. During the last five weeks of this summer session he expects to enter the Law School at the University of Kansas and complete the work on his degree of L. B.

Last September he came to the State Teachers College as a member of the Social Science Department. At the beginning of the Summer Session he was made Chairman of the Department of Commerce and Business Administration. During his earlier years he taught one term in the rural schools of Madison County and one year in the Public Schools at Elvins, Missouri. He was

Faculty Asks Student to Help
The faculty of the College is making an effort to help the student body get the most out of their College work this summer and also to provide them with wholesome entertainment and some good times. They will appreciate the pep and enthusiasm and help on the part of the students in putting across the program which is under way.

admitted to the Bar in Missouri during the spring of 1920. He is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, and the American Association of University Professors.

Mr. G. H. Parker, an instructor in the Department of Commerce for the summer session is a native Missourian. He was born at Steffenville, Missouri where he had his elementary and high school training. He is a graduate of the Chillicothe Business College and has attended the State Teachers College at Kirkville, Missouri and the Sioux Falls College at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has his B. S. degree from the Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen South Dakota, and has done graduate work at the University of Iowa. Mr. Parker's teaching experience began with rural school teaching and he is now head of the Extension Department of Sioux Falls College.

Mr. Lamkin announced that a change had been made in the library and text book deposit which the students pay. The change will not affect the summer students but become effective with the beginning of the fall term.

Beginning with the Fall term September 1929 the students will make the book deposit of \$5.00 as usual, and if the deposit is left in the hands of the College for 12 months or for the length of time which a student desires, there will be only \$1.00 deducted when the fee is returned. But if a student withdraws his fee at the end of a term he will receive \$4.00 and for the next term when he makes his book deposit again he will have to make the usual \$5.00 deposit. Thus it will cost the student one dollar to withdraw and redeposit his book fee. It is thought that this regulation will save time and trouble for the College.

Regents Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Maryville, who resigned this spring to go into public utility work.

Mr. Mounce has his B. S. degree and an M. A. degree and this spring passed the Missouri bar examination.

Other members of the faculty elected were:

Stephens G. LaMar, director of information, who is in the position at present.

Miss Elenore Winfrey has been elected as social director of Residence Hall to succeed Mrs. Mary E. Gardner, effective September 1. Miss Winfrey has been dean of women and dean of the college at William Woods, Fulton. She has her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri, took graduate work at the University of Chicago and received her Master's degree from Columbia University, New York.

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ST. LOUIS EXCURSION

Leaving Maryville June 21 and 22. Good to return leaving St. Louis June 23.

\$6.50
Tickets good only in coaches or chair cars. Half fare for children. No baggage. Round Trip checked.

ATTRACTIOMS
BASEBALL; AMERICAN LEAGUE, St. Louis vs. Chicago June 22-23. MUNICIPAL OPERA—"Wildflower," Visit the Famous Natural Bear Pits, Shaw's Garden, Forest Park and the Lindbergh Half Million Dollar Trophy Exhibit.

For full particulars see

E. L. FERRITOR, Agent

WABASH

Kathlena Beauty Shop

LENA WRIGHT

ELIZABETH DERR

Licensed Operators

SHELTON PERMANENT \$6.00
With the best materials that money can buy, by expert permanent operators, wide or medium waves

Our Manicures are unequalled.....50c
Shampoo50c Finger Wave35c
Hot Oils65c Facials50c to \$1
Water Wave35c Scalp, Treatment50c

Phone for Evening Appointments

Hanam 530

Farmers 115

Science Finds Method to Make Food from Wood

Prof. G. S. Perry Announces That A Way Has Been Found for Mankind to Nourish Itself on Waste Wood.

"Man must learn how to eat the stalk as well as the grain, as cows and horses do," said Dr. Fritz Haber, eminent German chemist, when he visited Philadelphia for the centenary of the Franklin Institute.

The chemist, explained Dr. Haber, must find ways to treat stalks, leaves and twigs that many kinds of domestic animals can digest, and human beings cannot, as to make such vegetable substances digestible by man. That chemical discovery, he asserted, would protect mankind from famines threatened by the rapid increase of the world's population, through increasing available sources of food supply.

Now a way has been found for mankind to nourish itself on waste wood, announced Prof. George S. Perry of the Pennsylvania State Forest School in a "Service Letter" just issued by the Pennsylvania department of forests and water.

Men are not yet going to breakfast on shavings nor lunch on sawdust, explains Professor Perry. Their eating wood is to be by proxy.

What has happened is that Prof. Friedrich Bergius, celebrated German chemist has found a way to make a sugar out of wood waste. This sugar is of the same constitution as cane sugar, but is not sweet. Professor Bergius does not propose its use by mankind directly—but that it be fed to animals. Already it has been proved especially excellent as a food for swine.

So what the Germans have discovered is a way for man to eat waste wood by the roundabout method of first feeding it to pigs and so changing it into bacon, ham and lard.

It has long been known that sugars could be produced from wood. Wood is composed mostly of lignins and cellulose. By using hydrochloric acid it long has been possible to separate the cellulose and the lignins, and then convert the lignins into sugars. Heretofore, however, no satisfactory method has been known to get all the acid out of the sugar and thus render it fit for animal food. Now Professor Bergius has turned the trick by treatment of the wood sugars with oil of tar.

To be economically successful, says Professor Perry, a factory for making this wood sugar must have an output of at least 20,000 tons a year, which means using up about 17,000 cords of wood annually as raw material. A plant of this capacity is planned to be built at Stettin, in North Germany. Wood of the poorest quality, and even sawdust, can be used. But solid beech-wood has been found most productive of sugar, yielding about 60 per cent thereof.

"The manufacture of wood sugar ought to be more feasible in the Eastern United States than in Germany," says Professor Perry. "Here the raw material is virtually without value and goes begging for a market, whereas in Germany even the poorest fagots are salable."

"It will be just another marvel of science if the magic of chemistry can transform ugly, crude and worthless forest waste into juicy steaks and crisp bacon, to tempt the palate of an epicure."

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

Violette E. Hunter Returns from Trip

Violette Hunter, president of Y. W. C. A. of the College returned Wednesday, June 12, from Hollister where she spent a few days in a joint summer conference of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. leaders from colleges and universities in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Nearly four hundred students enrolled at the camp at Hollister this summer for a ten-day vacation period of work and study, as well as play. The subjects discussed at the conference ranged from religion and world relationships to industrial and social problems of the day. Outdoor recreation and a wide range of sports and group activities played an important role in the conference programs. Excursions were made into "The Shepherd of the Hills" country and other points of interest in Southern Missouri and Northern Arkansas. Swimming, boating, and fishing on White River also added to the attractions of camp life.

Mr. Frank Buchtel, B. S. 1927, Emporia State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, is in school at the College this summer taking some special work in science with Dr. Hake. Mr. Buchtel, whose home is at Coin, Iowa, has been a teacher and coach of athletics in the high school at Princeton, for the past two years.

Ermil Coler, B. S. 1925, was at the College a short time last week. He is connected with the Banker's Life Insurance Company of Denver, Colorado. He said that W. K. Swisher, a former student of the college, is now with the same company. His headquarters are at Grand Junction, Colorado. Mr. Swisher has been superintendent of schools at Mercer.

Important Notices

Assembly will be held every Wednesday morning at 9:45 until further notice. Attendance is required.

Seating in assembly is according to the following plan:

Seniors—first six rows in center.

Juniors—just behind the seniors.

Sophomores—on the west side.

Freshmen—on the east side.

A generally regulation as stated briefly is: "Go as far toward the front as possible."

The Cafeteria will be open from 6:15 to 8:00 a. m. for breakfast and from 12:00 noon to 1:30 p. m. for lunch.

The library will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 10:00 p. m. from Monday until Friday. On Saturday it will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m.

The west library is for the use of those who are studying from textbooks; the east library for those who are using reference books and library books.

There is to be no talking in the library.

Social hall is to be used as a meeting place for those who wish to talk to each other.

Girls are invited to use the room provided as a social room for them.

Office hours have been announced as follows:

President Lamkin—10:00 a. m. to 12:00.

Dean Barnard—9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Lost and found articles should be taken to room 202 Administration Building.

Admission to the Coffey Miller Plays will be 75 cents for the night plays, or a major coupon. The matinee will be 35 cents or a minor coupon. Reserved seats can be had at the same price.

Graduate's Diary Shows Many Trials

March 1—I sent out applications today.

March 15—I sent out more applications.

April 1—No replies from applications yet and I'm just beginning to wonder if I know enough to teach school.

April 15—My first reply from applications reads as follows: "Vacancy filled." I felt blue at first, but then I have five more to hear from.

May 1—Second reply from applications: "ditto" the first, but I haven't lost heart yet. It will surely seem funny not to be at old S. T. C. next year.

May 5—No more news from applications, and "no news is good news." Wonder where I'll be teaching next year.

May 6—Received two more "vacancies filled." I wrote home tonight to see if I can't get a job in the restaurant this summer.

May 15—Am rushed to death attending picnics, banquets, writing term themes and making notebooks. Got a letter from home today and the restaurant job is being held for me.

May 20—Got a letter from one of the places where I applied asking me to "fill out the enclosed blanks and return." That looks hopeful; I believe I'll really sleep tonight.

May 21—The same old "vacancy filled" story from the one remaining application; but I'm not worrying after the letter yesterday. They are thinking pretty seriously about you when they send you those regular applications blanks; have just been thinking perhaps I shouldn't take that job this summer; I ought to rest up for teaching next fall.

May 24—I rush from picnics to banquets these days and alternate between winners and roast veal. I got a letter from the registrar today and I thought he had found something that I hadn't taken and was informing me that my attendance at summer school was requested. I was relieved to find that I had just forgotten to pay my diploma fee.

May 27—One of the girls dropped in tonight and she was worrying her sick because she hasn't a job yet. I cheered her up—I'm glad I've practically got one.

May 28—(business of grinding teeth and tearing hair) Well, it came—picture and all—"vacancy filled." Say, who's getting all these jobs?

May 29—Sent out more applications today, also wrote home to ask, in case I do well in the restaurant this summer, if there might be a chance of staying on for a year. Thank goodness people have to eat.

"The Exponent"

Harold Houston of Pickering visited the College Wednesday. Mr. Houston attended school here last winter.

Paschal Monk Is Presented In Recital

Mr. Wm. Holdridge and Mr. Bronson Present Paschal Monk in Vocal and Piano Recital June 6.

Paschal Monk, who receives his B. S. degree at the end of the summer session, gave his senior recital at 8:15 o'clock Thursday night, June 6, in the auditorium. More than three hundred students and townspeople were present and expressed their sincere appreciation of the success of the program by their hearty applause.

The recital reflected intensive study and wonderful interpretation on the part of Mr. Monk, who has been studying piano under Mr. Holdridge and voice with Mr. Bronson, of the College Conservatory of Music.

His piano numbers showed excellent technique, while the vocal selections displayed good breath control and an excellent tone quality of rich baritone voice. At the conclusion of the group of songs, a basket of flowers was presented to the artist.

Mrs. Wayne Nicholas of Burlington Junction also a pupil of Mr. Holdridge, accompanied Mr. Monk in his numbers.

The concluding number of the program was the first movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in G. minor for the piano forte. The concerto is a composition for solo instrument with orchestra accompaniment. The accompaniment was arranged for piano and was played by Mr. Holdridge.

Following is the program:

I Bach—Prelude and Fugue in C minor.

II Handel—Aria, Arm, Arm Ye Brave, from Judas Maccabaeus.

III Beethoven—Andante in F.

IV Schubert—Hark! Hark! the Lark!

Franz—Recovery.

Brahms—A Thought Like Music.

Herman—The Three Comrades.

V Chopin—Four Preludes, C minor, C Sharp minor, A Major, C Major.

Nocturne in F Sharp Major.

VI Leoncavalla—Aria, The Prologue from II Pagliacci.

VII Mendelssohn—Concerto in G minor First movement. Orchestral part played by Mr. Holdridge.

Accompaniments played by Mrs. Wayne Nichols.

Special Program Given at Church

The College Christian Endeavor Society at the Christian Church organized for the Summer Session of the College with a special program last Sunday evening. At six o'clock a buffet luncheon was served after which a short program was given. This was in charge of Miss Martha Herridge. Miss Alice Nelson sang a vocal solo. Miss Cleo Dawson played a piano, and Carl LeRoy Fisher closed the program with three Xylophone Marimba solos.

Miss Grace Westfall led the regular Christian Endeavor program at seven o'clock. The topic was "Is Our Present 'Social Code Christian?'" Short talks were given by Miss Blanche Anderson, Carl Leroy Fisher, and Miss Cleo Dawson.

The topics for next Sunday is as follows: "Our Recreational Problems," Miss Lucille Qualls, leader.

Mr. Charles Gardner Goes to Cincinnati

Mr. Charles R. Gardner, director of public school music of the College, left Tuesday afternoon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will do graduate work at the Cincinnati Conservatoire and University of Cincinnati during the summer. The two schools are affiliated.

Enroute he will visit in Chicago, Illinois and Aurora, Indiana, before the summer school opens. Before returning for the fall term, he will spend a week at his home, Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

During Mr. Gardner's absence, this summer from the College, Miss A. A. Middleton, public school music supervisor of Council Bluffs, Iowa is teaching his music classes.

Miss Middleton arrived Monday afternoon and is teaching the following courses. Two classes of Public School Music, 11a; Public School Music Methods, 12; and Music Appreciation, 101.

Mr. J. E. Bardelmeier, of Columbia, Missouri, representative of the John O. Winston Company, publishers, has an exhibit of books at the College this week. The home of the John O. Winston Company is in Philadelphia. Mr. Bardelmeier is visiting the various teachers' colleges.

Students Tell Church Preference. Students attending the summer school have indicated church preference or membership as follows: Methodist, 324; Christian 230; Baptist 139; Presbyterian 69; Catholic 27; United Brethren, 5; Latter Day Saints, 4; Christian Science 3; Evangelical 3; The Reformed 1; Pentecostal 1; Advent 1; Disciple 1; United Protestant 1. Eight students expressed themselves merely as Protestants and seventy-eight students gave no church preference.

On Board of 9

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olson, state superintendent of schools in Iowa; E. P. Cubberley of Leland Stanford University; and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, Tex., president of the national council of parents and teachers.

On the steering committee of nine of which Mr. Lamkin is a member, are James E. Russel; George D. Strayer, school of administration, University of Columbia; Samuel T. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo; Frank Cody; Charles H. Judd, University of Chicago; William F. Russell, dean of the Teachers College, Columbia University; Lotis D. Coffman; George E. Zook, president of Akron College, Akron, Ohio.

Among the prominent educators on the commission called by Secretary Wilbur are J. B. Edmondson, University of Michigan; A. B. Meredith, superintendent of public schools of Connecticut; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; R. L. Cooley, president of the National Vocational Association; W. M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, Pittsburgh; Frank P. Graves, commissioner of education, New York; Lois H. Meek, national secretary of the American Association of Women; Mary E. Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke; the Right Rev. Edward A. Pace, National Catholic University; E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue; George H. Denny, University of Alabama; Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina; James R. Angell, president of Yale.

(Forum)

T. L. Skaith, who is here for the summer quarter, has been re-elected as superintendent of the Gower schools, for the coming school year, this making his fifth year in that position. Mrs. Skaith is also enrolled in school here.

Mrs. Guilliams and her son, Marion Guilliams, are enrolled in school this summer. She is taking her college work during summer quarters. Mrs. Guilliams is the county superintendent of schools in Holt County.

Carl Blackwelder, a brother of Luther Blackwelder of the graduating class of this year, came with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blomfield from Concord, North Carolina, Thursday, May 30. He is enrolled in the College and will remain here next year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blomfield, who have been teaching in the high school at Concord, North Carolina, returned by motor to Maryville, Thursday, May 30. Mr. Blomfield is assistant principal, teaches commerce and typewriting, and coaches athletics. Mrs. Blomfield is director of physical education. They like their work very much and will return about September 1. They are enrolled in the College for the summer term, taking post-graduate work. They took their B. S. degrees in 1926.

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Father's Day is Sunday, June 16, 1929, if your Father is living, it is a very nice thing to write or call him and tell him that some of the things which he has done for you have been appreciated.

Teachers Reception

An informal reception for the College teachers who have come especially for the Summer session was given by the regular faculty members on the lawn at Mr. Lamkin's home at 6:30 P. M. Thursday, June 13.

Miss Lenora Fox, former instructor in the Physical Education Department of this College, visited in Maryville, June 12. She has been teaching in Wichita, Kansas.

Instructor Takes Doctor's Degree.

J. W. Hake, of the College, returned Tuesday of this week from the University of Kansas, at Lawrence, Kansas, where he received his Ph. D. degree in physics. Dr. Hake was the only one to receive this degree at this time. Mr. Hake said that there were only 1016 graduates this spring. The exercises were held at the stadium, Monday, June 10 of this week.

Mrs. Guilliams, superintendent of schools in Holt County, went to Oregon this week-end to give teachers' examinations.

Seniors Bid Farewell to the College

Class Day Exercises for Seniors of 1929 Were Held at Seven O'clock, May 27.

The Class Day exercises which are given each year by the seniors were held May 27. The seniors in academic dress met at 7 o'clock in front of the Administration building.

The program, as announced by Roy Lester, consisted first of the planting of the tree. Leon Ungles, president of the student council, had charge of the exercises. Next the seniors bade farewell to Residence Hall, Ruth England to the Gymnasium, and Chilton Ross to the silver banches which are so well known to all the students.

The last part of the program was held at the Administration building. Paschal Monk, president of the senior class, presented the cane to the junior class and Evelyn Evans, junior president, accepted it. C. K. Thompson presented the class gift, which was accepted by President Lamkin in behalf of the College. The class is giving an original painting.